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swered, gently.

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MIRTH AND MELANCHOLY.

BY MARY IRVING. CHAPTER VI.

Conclusion. Pause not to dream of the future before us,
Pause not to weep the wild cares that dome o'er us;
Hark' how Creation's deep, musical chorus,
Unintermitting, goes up into Heaven! "—Mrs. Osgood.

It was one of those mornings of mellowed glory, that, like scattered sheaves in the reaper's path, lie where summer has passed. Every hird and rose-bud about Hope Cottage was alive tress, with a face lighted from within as well as about, giving those finishing, beautifying touches, that lie only in gentle fingers, to the orderly arrangements of her domestic corps.

and, for she it was, bounding forward, on her to leave on the next morning's steamer for way from the sick room, which she had just

"I hope I have not rained your dress; but I

almost too happy to live!" Her tear swollen eyes would have made her words of doubtful import to a stranger. "So, then, you have seen Hamilton at last,"

"Oh, yes, yes! I could not endure this sus- cheeks and forehead. pense any longer; and after lying awake until

sun-up, I rose, and went in alone, and told him alt! and oh, my heart is so light!"

"He never spoke, nor started-scarcely But he kept those full, bright eves of his fixed speaking, he looked down, and then I saw two | ance!

great, heavy tears fall out under the shadow of the brown lashes. helped to make you suffer! but, believe me, I It was a triumph-a transfiguration. too have been a sufferer.' 'I know it. For- "She had been sitting, pillowed easily, in her give me!' was all I could say.

eves to the light of noonday, and bewailing But I have begun a new life. maining years of a life that was so early and sleep!'
heavily clouded. Poor Oriana! Mother, was "And I should love to sleep now,' she said, ne back to a second better life! But, dear me!" interrupted Laurs, with tyr!

here is the gruel Tell me the rest after breakfast, Ori

shine, sifted through the meshes of forever! Timson curtain upon his forehead, and the

the of an anchorite- "My dear Mrs. Hope! ty was the first to break its soft spell. What would life have been worth to me, if I had

is," she answered, encouragingly. "I have might know the real happiness of life. You med to look so obstinately upon the dark

was the mantle my mother wove for my birit, deepened and darkened by my own stuthy and selfishness. I can still believe, yes, Tang heart. But I now see where, even over the Sun of Righteousness ariseth,' day by day, 'with healing in his wings!' A please was in his eye, as he spoke, that told

more than his lips had revealed, of the

lie in the detail "-said Hamilton, drawing himself up with a change of countenance. o owe a single obligation to my patrimonial states. I was willing to work-and to waitbut very cheerfully, it must be confessed, but mystified Laura. with a sort of desperation. Now, it seems to 29 with them-not to hinder, but to help for-"and their project. For, dear Mrs. Hope, my of it!"

fuired Laura, somewhat puzzled.

Ah! there it was! Be sure that what to curiosity. es a man's sensitiveness so tenderly as

"But, it was not of this that I at first intend- Kitty? That child!" speak. My dear Mrs. Hope"—he stop-singled out a sprig of heliotrope, and comis sweetness—"you have been my good geni-is. Be so a little longer, and look into my would give her one-half so gladly!"

great commandment she had taught him, he
"My son!" spoke the father, and his moist was making the path smooth for her dependent Now, to put the question in sond, sensible lady that you are, advise such But where wa

worth anything, doesn't lose by well marrying And you, above all; why, it would make a new man of you! Only be sure that you get the right sort of a wife!" "Will your woman's instinct describe her for

me?" asked the young man, without raising

seen her!" (Laura was not good at idealities. "I never 'made a match' in my life; they al ways make themselves where they are fore-es tablished! But, let me see, you must certainly light upon one that knows how to laugh!" Hamilton cast a quick, furtive glance from under his hand, to see how much meaning her countenance lent to her words. But she! good unsuspicious woman, had never less thought of

what had long been nearest his heart. "You are making a miserable breakfast! and swake to its inspiring beauty. Its mistress, with a face lighted from within as well as from without, had been noiselessly tripping sel, my dear madam; and hope sometime to show you how they have nourished me!" he an-

Kitty sat at her piano, in the twilight of an And now she was sauntering toward the invalid's chamber with a bowl of gruel—and such one half-opened blind, flooding the room with grael! it were worth a fit of sickness, to taste a radiance like glorified moonlight. Her head Mrs. Hope's inimitable concoction.

In the passage, however, she was stopped, so suddenly as almost to overset her precious valescence; and of the sudden determination "Ob, Mrs. Hope! pardon me!" cried Ori of the whole party, owing to news from Florida,

"Be still, my heart!" murmured Kitty, in the loneliness and silence that so strangely op-turn to consciousness.

"I lone I have not rained your dress: but I am too happy to see or heed anybody! I am sis the light heart that bounded here two months ago, so wild, so free? I would not have it back again; but where shall I look "----

"Look up, Kitty!" spoke a voice in tune with her heart's throbbing, low and deep. She started in every nerve, pale and trembling; but said Laura, stroking the disordered head of the the next instant, her eye dropped under that gaze, and a tide of rosy light surged over her

If "we may count time by heart-throbs," that hour was a lifetime to Hamilton and Kit-

It passed, and still they sat in the gathering "There is no need, then, to ask how he twilight. But they had found a thought for received the news?" returned Mrs. Hope, smi- something beyond themselves. A miniaturethe miniature—lay in Kitty's hand, enclosed within its owner's. He told her of that mother, more beautiful than her pictured semblance; breathed, from the moment I began my story. and of the devotion that had bound her children made it very short, for I was almost choking. to her. He unfolded her pure character, dwelling lightly on the one blemish that stained its on me, and oh! they spoke more than I could brightness—the family pride which she had tell in a life full of years. When I stopped left to his morbid spirit—such a woful inherit-

'Music was my mother's daily breath," said he. "I shall never forget the hour of her pass-"Oriana!" he said, and took my hand in ing away. It was so unlike death, that it can both of his, "you have suffered; and I have never be linked with her grave in my thoughts.

arm-chair, assorting carelessly, as was her wont, There, is nothing to forgive you. I have the rarest flowers which I could procure for her. been reading to her, first from the best of books. and then that most exquisite of Elizabeth God helping, I will help to make glad the re- Browning's poems, 'He giveth his beloved

the name I gave to one long since of the angels—it does not befit you? but be my guardan sister! you who have nursed and prayed "I need not tell you, who know it so well, it was that sacred strain of the poor exile mar-

"She lay with half-closed eyes, and a sweet smile on her face, the flowers falling about her And away she hurried. Wallite robe and pillows, while I slowly, solemn-liamilton bastily lifted his head from the ly, breathed out the blessed tones. Her face white robe and pillows, while I slowly, solemncushions of his arm-chair, as she entered. The was to the west; it grew brighter and brighter, marging's excitement had given a faint color but I thought it was the setting sun! It was

folds of his rich dressing-gown. On the table lifted, with a flash of unutterable things—a beside him stood a vase of the choicest late revelation of the dawning day—then dropped es, heliotrope, and jasmine-Oriana's daily forever. I knelt down at her side. She breath in, from the fresh world without, to the ed still, but she never spoke - never woke

man, as his hostess pleasantly arranged his dreamers like incense from the skies, borne on suple breakfast, in a way to tempt the appe- the breath of that angel mother's blessing. Kit-

" Do you go to morrow?" she asked, with timid up-looking of the eyes, lest they should "We will find out what it may be worth, as say too much.

say too much.

"I must, Kitty!" he answered, regretfully. been very anxions for you, Mr. Grey, that you "Circumstances demand it!" Hesitating a moment, he went on: "I was going to addwhen shall I come for you, my best blessing

> But ought I to ask you to share a poor man's perplexities? Decide for me-for us, Kitty! Will you come into the shadow of my life ? or wait? "I don't know about the shadow," answered Kitty, with a touch of her old archness, struggling between smiles and tears. "I am quite too sub perplexities, if you will let me laugh them out! she added, changing her tone, "we will

look together for help where we cannot-we have not looked in vain!" But Kitty sprang like a frightened fawn from his enfolding arms—too late, however, to escape the incursion! The street door had been left I am very glad!" said Laura, softly, as if ajar; and-here they come-Laura and Christie, Mr. Grey and Oriana-rushing into the dim

parlor twilight, as though it were meant for any "Kitty! Hey-what's this?" cried Master Kit, catching her by the arm as she would have ists me little to think of carving out a fortune brushed past him. A light suddenly illumined for myself: for I had long ago determined never his perceptions of the past and present. "Come back, young lady, and answer for yourself!"

"What's the matter, brother?" queried the fulness of woman! There, miss, sit down-right there, in that high-backed chair, where you sat haves for the tational use of their freedom. exactly seven weeks ago! 'Trifling-with him!

can they do? an invalid, elderly gentle- | was it not a capital stroke of hypocrisy?" what can they do? an invalid, elderly generating, and a woman so atterly inexperienced in all except endurance, as the poor girl who was so lately but a slave herself—cursed be the law that made her such! They need me; I must "You have found out that wild girl's heart, and its made her such! They need me; I must "You have found out that wild girl's heart, and its made her such! They need me; I must be so lately but a slave herself—cursed be the law that made her such! They need me; I must be so lately but a slave herself—cursed be the law that made her such! They need me; I must be so lately but a slave herself—cursed be the law that made her such! They need me; I must be so lately but a slave herself—cursed be the law that made her such that wild girl's heart, and they have found out that wild girl's heart have the heart had been heart had a should be heart had been heart had been you're the only man I would trust to take care

long been stirring in this mat- "I too give you all the congratulations in m and needed but a rousing touch to awaken heart, Hamilton!" cried Oriana, snatching his hand in hers, and kissing it. "Why-what in the world are you all talking about?" cried Laura, now thoroughly aroused

"My dear Mrs. Hope!" exclaimed Hamilton, arising and laying both hands upon her arms, is way into the reason, in some way! 'None are so blind,' says the old proverb, 'as those your very excellent advice!" "My advice? Why-what? you don't mean,

"A child at heart may she ever be! a woman in all that is worthy she is now, my sister. Will robbing it, fragment by fragment, of you not give me a right to call you so?" Laura frankly extended both her hands.

"Hamilton, you have taken me by surprise! I have already given you more than a But, there is not one in the world to whom

eye and warm hand grasp completed the circle years. of his hopes,

But where was Kitty? Laura bounded away,
an one as myself to—to 'fall in love,' as the
saying is; or, having done so, to marry?'

The very thing for you!' Mrs. Hope exclaimed, so naively and cordially that her embarrased questioner could not choose but
samile.

But where was Kitty? Laura bounded away,
who have so
where the rose-tint of the fading skies deepened
the heart-flush on her cheeks. Kitty sprang to
her sister's arms and heart, and sobbed in the
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was ordered on shore for the number of the American Order kn
words were light and an order But where was Kitty? Laura bounded away,

For the National Era.

LOST MUSIC.

BY LYDIA A. CALDWELL.

Somewhere along the doubtful years.

My soul has marvelled while it heard

Of being, which, we dimly dream,

Was somewhere in our Heretofore.

Divided Life's mysterious stream

In dreams I seem to hear again.

But, waking, lose the melody;

And wandering echoes of the jone

Forever haunt and follow me.

In every human, brother face;

The long-lost clue I seek to trace

I ween that in that sound must lie

Interpreting fate's oracle,

Enfolded in that subtle tone

I deem is hid the mystic key.

Life's discord back to harmony

Sometimes a meaning sweet and rare

Rings through some half-forgotten word. And hiots the dear, exceeding joy.

Which thrilled from that diviner chord.

The long-sought aye, the wished-for yes

The answer of my life's long guess.

Which, reproduced, would bring again

In vain-pale Memory strives in vain

To roll away the mighty stone;

The faithful Past vields up his dead

My weak hands strive with Destiny

For harmonies it should have lent-A note from life's sweet tune is gone;

O measure beautiful and free! Strike up along the slumbering chords

That only sleep to dream of thee!

For the National Era

A SHORT STORY WITH A MORAL.

BY ELLEN C. HOBBS.

"Honor thy father and thy mother," is the

first commandment with promise—promise as beautiful in its exemplification as glorious in its conception. A mother's lips first breathed

nto our ears those words of Holy Writ, and ex-

plained their general import; and from the

time when the story of gray-haired Elijah and his youthful mockers first excited my young imagination, up to mature womanhood, the re-

spect then inspired for the white hairs of age

has grown with my growth, and strengthened with my strength. We sigh as we think of the

days when the young were wont to bow before the hoary head, and, by gentle, uncalled for assiduities, strew roses in the old man's totter-

But those kindly customs of our Puritan an-

bling hands and tottering limbs. Here should

they find the fulfilment of the first command-

ment with promise.

No true, womanly soul ever withdrew he

of his wayward childhood, or ceased to hear the

Yet even with the holiest dictates of our rea-

who left his fond parent's humble home reluc-

his childhood home. Her dim old eyes, per-

ourtesies of life; nevertheless, they look none

the less lovingly upon her child than when they watched over his helpless infancy. Her wither

ashion, however wide the gulf which separates

erty of his boyhood—who is not ashamed to love, before his fellows, the humble mother who

My mother-permit me to present her to

ou," said an elegantly-dressed, noble-looking

and pleasure. But here was a variation-a bit

From a little brown farm-house, pent in by

of truth to nature-in the motley mingling of

forests, way up in the Granite State, that young

man had gone forth, with brave heart and stal-

already made a name for himself. Polished

circles opened for him, and gentle lips bade

his manly arm support his homely, tottering

old mother; none the less softly and tenderly

did he call her, queer though she looked, "my mother," amongst the proud beauties who had

striven for his favor. Her dress was antiqua-

ted, for the good gifts of her son had been sady mutilated by rustic hands; yet only one

heartless girl tittered, despite the broad-frilled

cap and well-kept shawl. Her voice was rough,

Ised to the social mug at home, she asked for

of many like vulgarities. She was not an in

ence, in the very face of fashion, walked with her, drove with her, helped her, like an infant,

up a difficult mountain side of twenty miles, humored her every caprice, and each day found some new friend, whose heart he might thrill

One there was, in the gay throng, whose eyes

by those gentle words, "my mother."

her beautiful love for her son.

for new sacrifice.

gave him birth.

og path.

Unto the voice of God alone

A string lost from the instru

O music sweet and infinite!

Mc Grawville, May, 1855.

And eagerly in each new voice

My questioning heart looks searchingly

Somewhere-perhaps in that strange lapse

In years of joy or years of pain.

A sound it never heard again.

moral sublimity. And surely to him the com-

MISCELLANEOUS. FREAKS OF A HURRICANE. Many wonderful doings of the late hurric in which has swept over the Western country bave

been recorded, but the following, in Cass county, Missouri, beats them all. The Cass county Gazette says:

"The door of the house first blew open, then was unroofed; then almost every log, even to the sills and sleepers, were torn from their places and fell, and piled up in great confusion around and over Mr. Young and wife, who remained in the house, and, strange to say, were mained in the house, and, strange to say, were neither of them seriously injured, though considerably bruised and hurt. The step-sor of Mr. Young, a young man, when the door blew open, ran out, and, finding he could not stend, threw himself on the ground at the foot of a locust tree, clinging to it with his arms, and the wind raising him from the ground and thrasking him all the while, bruising him considerably, but not dangerously. In its course, after passing the house, it tore down all the fencing on the farm, and destroyed a fine lot of timber.

Mr. Young had a two-horse wagon, which was Mr. Young had a two-horse wagon, which was carried, as he has every reason to believe, and lodged in the top of a large tree, which was afterwards uprooted. The wagon bed has not yet been found. The tornado then struck the adjoining farm of Mr. Easter, on which was a long line of stone fence, which it threw down, and scattered the rocks in every direction, and

its course, and we are informed that the poultry of Mr. Young which were not killed were stripped as naked as if they had been scalded and picked for the frying-pan."

large rocks weighing more than a ton embedded

in the earth were removed. Great number's of

birds, rabbits &c., are found torn to pieces in

DIED OF BROKERS. "He Died of Brokers, Sir!"—"He did not die of cholera, he died of brokers, sir!" said a "He Died of Brokers, Sir!"—"He did not die of cholera, he died of brokers, sir!" said a man to us yesterday, speaking of the death of his friend. "He projected an unwise improvement of a piece of real estate, made lows, covered himself with bonds and mortgages, and finally incurred a 'street debt' of \$2,000, which rapidly rolled up to \$8,000, and crushed he life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws and mortgages and life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws and mortgages and life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are life right out of him. He borrowed Canada laws are laws are laws and forgotten or were ignorant of the great truth, which the history of the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is only by the human race teaches, that it is o paper discounted, payable in seven days in the city of New York; borrowed Ohio and Kinstreet and friend to friend, to keep the dollar street and friend to friend, to keep the dolt perance, Meigs county; Ohio Columbian, ahead of him. Why, sir, I could not sit down Franklin county; Elevator, Franklin county; to consult with him, or do any kind of business | Ripley Bee, Brown county; Wilmington Indewould not jump up suddenly, to go out and give another shove to that accursed debt. The memorandum book of his obligations was always in his bosom, and, sir, it burned to the poor man's heart. He was owned by brokes. He worked for them, lived for them, and ded for them. He did not die of cholera at all, vir. He died of a street debt, upon which he xcestors have passed away. The world grows selfish, as it grows old; and age-dimmed eyes

New York paper CATHOLICS ON TEMPERANCE The pastoral letter of the Archbishop of (incinnati, signed also by the Bishops of Clereland, Louisville, Vincennes, and Covington, Ind gentle hand from her poor old father or moth- the Vicar and Coadjutor of Michigan, receitly

er: no manly heart ever forgot the home loves issued, contains the following passage: "In the ordinary discharge of our past/ hal echoes of a fond mother's prayers. Often the office, we, aided by our faithful clergy, h we cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of not ceased, beloved brethren, to warn ou riches, may choke up the inborn affections of narrow souls; but few and far between is the foully loved child, who can be so untrue to perance, which is the fruitful mother of so many nother who bore him.

other evils, affecting both the body and he soul. In order the more effectually to chick the evil, we strongly advise you to disconsons and souls, as with the wider application of the commandment, has Fashion insinuated her of retailing intoxicating drinks as a means of oisonous influence; and the son, perchance, obtaining a livelihood. We do not wish to pronounce that it is always sinful to engage in the tantly and tearfully, to make his way in the traffic, but we feel it to be our duty earnestly to world, forgets, when fortune favors, to welcome dissuade you from it, as being dangerous to his rustic mother to his own luxury, with the yourselves, to the morals of your children, and same cordial embrace with which he left her in to others to whom it presents numerous and often fatal temptations; and as being, finally, hance, do not catch readily the meaningless both discreditable in public estimation, and

unnecessary as a means of obtaining a living.

Other persons were born about the same time ed hands may be large and bony, and never have known a jewel; but none the less gently as thyself, and have been growing up ever since, as well as thou. Therefore, be not proud. did they smooth the weary pillow, or bathe the Preserve few secrets from thy wife; for if she heated brow, in the dependent days of boyhood. Ah! she's the same fond mother still; her age discover them she will grieve, not that thou has ept from her thy secrets, but thy confidence. and work-bent form, clad in rustic garb, con-Educate thy children, lest one of these fine eals a heart full of never-dying love, and ready lays they educate thee in a school with no vaca-

And, thanks to the Great Being who gave us O, how good was Nature, that placed great the commandment with promise, now and then rivers near great towns. there stands up a noble man, true to his inborn A traveller, journeying wisely, may learn much. Yet much may also be learned by him

who stays at home.

I do not say to thee, "Marry, for it will exalt him, in the world's eye, from the humble povthee;" yet was there subtle meaning in those whose usage it was to say, "Marry, come up."
We know nothing, and yet it is knowing something to know that thou knowest nothing By a conceit, a certain red fly hath been called a lady-bird, and bidden to fly away home. The counsel is good, even to her who is neither bird nor fly. There is no place like home.

young man, to a friend, for whom he had cross-ed a crowded drawing room, with his aged parent leaning on his arm. There was a dead ilence for full five minutes. The moral beau-He who holds his tongue will one day have y of the picture pervaded every soul, and meltnothing else to hold. Yet it is not good to be ed away the frostwork from world-worn hearts. over garrulous.

The weathercock, working easily, can tell the Twas the old foreground of a fashionable summer resort, whither hosts had come, with all the way of the wind; but if the weathercock heir selfish passions, to seek in vain for health

sticks, the course of the wind will not be influenced thereby.

Virtuous love is wholesome. Therefore be virtuous, to make thyself worthy of self-love; not of course that thou art thereby prevented from loving somebody else.

A cat, even if she be friendly, never approachwart arm; strong, like his native hills, he had es thee by a direct course. No more docs a circles opened for him, and gentle lips bade im welcome. Yet none the less carefully did ities, and rubbing up against thy prejudies, it reaches thee gently - and then per aps

A stitch in time saves nine. If therefore won feelest one in thy side, be thankful, oh friei 1. Love the moon, for she shines in the neth, to give us light in the dark; whereas the sur only shines in the daytime, when there is planty of light, and his assistance is not wanted. I ach is the difference between real and false che-ity. Solomon knew several things, allowing fo his and often her expressions coarse and inelegant.

her neighbor's goblet at table, and was guilty SENATOR HUNTER ON THE HIGHER LAVY. We cut the following extract from the speech teresting woman, save in her vigorous age, and of Senator Hunter, of Virginia, made at Petersburg, in Virginia, last month, as reported in the Yet, for a week, the son watched over that nother, and gained for her kindness and defer-

"Fellow-citizens, such a distinction does not in truth exist. The Catholic of the present day no more admits the supremacy of the Church in temporal matters than the Protestant; their difference is in regard to spiritual concerns. The Protestant maintains the right of private jadge ment in matters of conscience; the Catiblic believes that in spiritual affairs the decisiors of To him she was the gentle mother, who rocked him to sleep in childhood; and, true to the the Church ought to overrule the individual judgment. But Protestants and Catholice all Christian churches and individuals, believe that the allegiance which they owe to God is higher than any obligation to man; and that in a on-flict between human and Divine laws, you fust

young man, whose filial devotion had in is a the duty for which he had landed, and soon dis- hostility to Anti-Slavery; and their purpose, fetter the human mind, and to make mankind may be imagined, as he assisted in laying ern man who shows backbone. these three brothers of his own side by side in one grave. - Cornwall Royal Gazette.

> A BRIGHT BOY. A learned pedagogue at N——used every morning to read passages in the Bible, and ex-

pound the same as he proceeded, in order that, by asking questions as to how much they remembered of his comments, he might ascertain who were the bright boys of the school. On one occasion he read from the book of Job, "There was a man in the land of Uz, and

nothing to do with it."

in a similar clear and intelligible manner. After a long interval, when the young mind had time to digest its food, the pedagogue called upon one of the younger boys, and the following dialogue ensued :

"Who was the man who lived in Uz?"

"Was he a good man?"

"What did he do?" have nothing to do with it!" was Bob Holmes's

The boy was permitted to take his seat. CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 3, 1855. To the Editor of the National Era: The following Republican papers in this State have expressed a preference for the nomi-

nation of Mr. Chase, for Governor: Ashtabula Sentinel, Ashtabula county; county; Cincinnati Daily German Republican, Hamilton county : Cincinnati Hochwaech-

the ardor of the Hunker Know Nothings. before his powerful arms.

They used all their influence to help their Gustavus Adolphus was too judicious and thought." sent about 20,000 of each edition all

educed, for the excellent reason that none generals. [That is a fact.] exist."

leteted to the Senate from New York is nothing. The true American party used all honorable means to defeat him, and would have done so, had not treachery—dark, shameful, despicable treachery—operated in his favor. In Massachusetts, a man was chosen to the United States Senate, who is pledged by letter not to renew the agitation of Slavery in Congress; and the prevalence of American sentiments all through the Southern States shows most certainly that the American party is not an Anti-Slavery organization. It abjures all agitation,

religious and civil liberty of the whole world.

The examples which I have now brought "Let them read such papers as the National Era, the New York Tribune, the Albany Even."

The examples which I have now brought forth, and innumerable more afforded by his tory, show clearly that there was not so much to adopt it within eight days.

On the Sath and at the light as a surface and nonly interest, and the same time from supon every attempt to render or the product of the army, and by the National religious and civil liberty of the whole world.

Greater part of the army, and by the National militia. The Constitution of the Cortes was are told by Goethe, tend greatly to "organs of intelligence." That this maxim is proclaimed, and the King, from motives of fear, promised to adopt it within eight days. On the papers as the National forth, and innumerable more afforded by his tory, show clearly that there was not so much press, and the Cteveland Leader, or any other abolition newspaper, if they want further authorities. They will find Know Nothingism denounced, belied, and scoffed at, worse even than by the Hunker press. They will read warnings to the Abolitionists not to be enticed into the American ranks, and long laudations of that physical force, however formidable it may foreigners, for they are nearly all Abolitionists be, must at last yield to the attacks of public from the moment they land. Mark that fact; opinion and moral courage.

Sagacious men, therefore, discovered in the gration laws, and taking the right of suffrage dark clouds that hung over all Europe, at the things, fellow-citizens, accord with the asser-tions of the Southern Hunker press? Do you the political atmosphere from its poisonous think that Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, vapors. They had not to wait long for the and Florida, would support the American ticket, realization, at least in part, of these expectaif it was tinctured with Abolitionism? Are tions. the thousands and tens of thousands, who belong to the Order in the South, utterly blind and deluded? We fancy not. We do not believe structure that despotism and priesteraft had that the sixty or seventy thousand citizens of raised in Spain.

ity is stamped upon the whole thing; and every France, though partly trampled down and real member of the American Order knows it. destroyed by the enemies of Freedom, had,

covered the bodies of his two other brothers, not only to strike down Mr. Chase, but such at large obedient to their dictates. The means the King of Frussia met, during the month of who had been killed in the battle. His feelings men as Senator Wade, and every other Northmay be imagined, as he assisted in laying or man who shows backbone.

D. define bodies of his two other brothers, not only to strike down ar. chase, but sate a large observed to then dictated to the distance of the latter and the latter are the latter and the latter are the latter and the latter are the

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> > BY A FRIEND OF LIBERTY. CHAPTER IV.

his name was a man in the land of UZ, and his name was Job, who feared God and eschewed evil. Eschewed evil: that is, he eschewed evil as I so tobacco—he would have so often had to endure from the hands of their dent expectation of its being strong enough to brave every outbreak of popular displeasure. Founded, as it was, upon the bayonets of soldiers, it must naturally tumble in the dust, most positive and solemn assurances that he With this very clear and forcible elucidation rulers, cannot even now, without mixed feel- when deprived of that support. It was, indeed, would remain faithful to the sworn Constitution

of the Atlantic to the wilderness of Siberia, spective people, and in their assumed protecfrom the Mediterranean sea to the Polar regions of the north, there were but three or four of the most sagacious statesmen had approved nations that did not smart under the iron rod of a system which may have worked well du to Laiback. of despotism. Almost everywhere, in Europe, ring the age of the intellectual infancy of the the people were lying prostrate at the feet of European population, but which, in the then haughty nobles, crafty priests, and princes "He chewed tobacco when nobody else would claiming their thrones in virtue of Divine ap-

pointment. This terrible and deplorable condition had the effect, even upon many pious persons, of from the popular will, as illegal and usurped. inspiring them with doubts as to God's paternal Consequently, plans had been formed, in many man beings, for the sake of the wanton pleas. forms of Government. of Providence. But those who abandoned when exceeding the endurance of human pa-West- themselves to despair had forgotten or were tience, produces outbreaks of popular fury, in

rapidly rolled up to \$8,000, and crushed he life right out of him. He borrowed Cansta rolled a rolled right out of him. He borrowed Cansta rolled rol city of New York; borrowed Ohio and Kindowski of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county; Scion of Temporal County of Buffalo banks; shinned it from street to Gilead Sentinel, Morrow county of Buf rant ever brought together for the subjection of freemen, that they became the freest and most glorious people known to human records.

with him, with the least assurance that he | pendent, Clinton county; Free Presbyterian, It was not until after a long period of suffer-(Yellow Springs.) Green county; Springfield Nonpareil, Clark county; Type of the Times, Hamilton county; Religious Telescope, Montgomery county; Home Companion, Hancock inhabitants of the United Provinces of Hol-Logan Gazette, Logan county; St. land, acquired their freedom, and established gallant Colonel Quiraga, rather to attempt the prised to wake to the fact that he has not a real Mary's Messenger, Auglaize county; Free republies in the midst of monarchical Europe. deliverance of the Spanish people from despotding county; Vanwert American, Vanwert counstruggle against the then would be tyrant of do, for the Spanish colonies in America, there pended his strength every week in throwing it ty; Daily Toledo Blade, Lucas county; Mauto enforce the claims of a despot against those and by the Swedes, under the leadership to enforce the claims of a despot against those and by the Swedes, under the leadership to enforce the claims of a despot against those and by the National Era, which last week not and by the National Era, which last week not appropriately appropriately appropriately and by the National Era, which last week not appropriately ap liams county; True Free-Soiler. Williams coun- great generals of his school, acquired the never- freemen. This noble revolution of the troops only assures its readers that England has realty; Cincinnati Daily Volksblaat, Hamilton fading glory of having, in behalf of the whole collected at Cadiz was, on the whole, civilized world, vindicated the freedom of con- by the most happy consequences.

Franklin county; Sandusky City Intelligenserous and most magnanimous of princes, and ing able to make any material resistance, was
blatt; Toledo Ohio Staats Zeitung; Cleveland I cannot forbear setting forth the example of obliged to submit to the manifest will of the Waschter am Erie-making, in all, forty-two self-sacrificing greatness that monarch be nation. Consequently, on the 8th of March be

brethren in Virginia. The Cincinnati Times, too well informed a prince not to be fully aware Such were the expressions of that consumthe leading organ of the party in the West, pre- of the great dangers to which he should ex- mate hypocrite, whose mean and treacherous demand for artisans from Western Europe, pared some three editions of their paper, and pose, not only his army, but also at least a part disposition was then not fully known, but who, through of his kingdom, by granting the prayers of the suppressing his real sentiments, received with Virginia. The matter was entirely different from what they publish here, and contained several Pro-Slavery articles, to prove the orthodoxy of the Know Nothings on the Slavery the ablest and most experienced of the age.

The wisest statesmen of Sweden, and among lands, Bavaria, Saxony, France, Sweden, Switback here from Virginia. The following are them the celebrated Chancellor, Count Oxen | zerland, and the Pope of Rome. But no concorrect extracts from it:

"Yes, a most palpable humbug, that the self and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and his kingdom in a war, for the successful Alexander of Russia, though he had acknowledged and he was a successful Alexander of Russia and he was a succe stierna, implored Gustavus not to involve him- gratulations were transmitted by the Emperor American party is an Abolition party!" [who issue of which there was scarcely any reasonative thought or said it was?] "or that it in ble hope at all. But that noble prince, following the Spanish Constitution of 1812—nor by any way or manner favors disuniou!" [Of ing the dictates of his magnanimous heart, the monarchs of Austria and Prussia. These any way or manner favors disunion!" [Of ing the dictates of his magnanimous heart, course it don't.] "Southern editors," [Hunkers, listened rather to the voice of the oppressed three princes seemed on this occasion to have of course,] "and a certain class of Hunker politi- Protestants of Germany, and took the generous forgotten the solemn declaration which they cians, are never tired of charging the Ameri- resolution to hazard his own life, and the hap- had made, on concluding the Holy Alliance, can party with having strong Abolition tendencies, designs, and aspirations. It has been religious freedom. Relying, as he expressed precepts of justice, of Christian love and bruited throughout the South that Abolitionists himself, upon the favor of Heaven, on account peace. and Whigs controlled the whole Order, and that of the justice of his cause, and upon the swords its designs are to abolitionize the Southern of his valiant Swedes, he landed in Germany, then resided in Brazil—suffering from the mis-States, and dissolve the Union! To support with only 15,000 men, to fight the arbiter of rule of those to whom the royal power had been these assertions, no arguments have been Europe, and his-until then-ever-victorious delegated, followed the example of Spain, and,

After a most brilliant career, the Swedish Lisbon, established a "Provisional Junta for per head, 15,000 of his poor subjects. The "The fact that William Henry Seward was elected to the Senate from New York is nothlavery organization. It abjures all agitation, the civilized world is indebted for annihilating severe measures against the Liberals-or, as to the necessity of calling her people from their of Slavery or disunion. It is not an ally the dangerous designs of Ferdinand, and for this party was then styled in Italy, the Carbo- usual occupations, and substituting the carrying or a tool of either the Anti-Slavery or Disunion vindicating, at so decisive a time, the cause of nari—and provoked thus a popular insurrec. of muskets for the following of plows—and yet,

om every imported citizen. How do these end of the year 1819, the evident signs of the

can party, have been such egregious simpletons sown in all the countries which had been over-as to join the Abolition society! Why, absurd-run by the republican and imperial armies of

ception. Their success has been remarkably was to be done for the suppression of the revogreat; but Providence has, however, frequent-

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pleased to confound their plans and relieve had set at naught the established principles of their victims. The very excess of temporal and the Holy Alliance, and vindicated the soverspiritual thraldom has frequently become the eighty of the people. Having agreed upon parent of Freedom; while it must be admitted certain measures, these three powerful Princes that the abuse of liberty has also, many times, issued an invitation to the King of Naples. to engendered tyranny.

The members of the Holy Alliance, by neglecting to pay due attention to these great upon them, as it was expressed, upon the steps truths, had to experience the frailty of that which were to be taken for the pacification of Those who sympathize with the sufferings of structure which they had raised with the confi- his kingdom. dent expectation of its being strong enough to

> torship over Europe at large. Uninstructed by the lessons of history, many

state of civilization, could not but ultimately provoke resistance and revolutions. Many of the continental nations could not be forced to recognise their rulers as viceroys of Heaven, but were, on the contrary, disposed to

care of mankind. They could not reconcile the intolerable sufferings of so many millions of huures of a few thousands, with the benevolence bursts the strongest boilers, so the oppression, As the steam, when too much compress

> disgraced but very few of later revolut Europe, which have generally been conducted

> of Freedom transpired in Spain. diz, the restitution of the Constitution of 1812.

The Spanish people generally embraced the ter, Hamilton county; Columbus Volkstribun, I have mentioned the name of the most gen- cause of Freedom; and the King, without be-

papers. In addition to these, the New York queathed to posterity.

Tribune, with a circulation in Ohio of 17,000, To Gustavus Adolphus the Protestants of On the 9th of July, the assembly of the Corand your own paper, with its large circulation Germany, when on the brink of destruction, tes was opened, and the King, in its presence, n the State, will exert a great influence on the came to seek for aid against the Archduke of most solemnly renewed his oath of obedience Mr. Chase is undoubtedly the choice of the the Emperor of the Roman Empire, Ferdinand swear fidelity to the constitutional law adopted Were that done, Turkey would offer to Europe nasses of the People; and unless the Know II, the most powerful monarch of that time, by the Cortes in the year 1812; and, from that an outlet for population similar to that now Nothing wire workers manage the card better who had taken for the aim of his life the re- moment, Crown and Nation entered into their presented by the United States, and the than we think they will be able to, he will be establishment of religious and political despot- legitimate rights. My resolution was free and ism in all the States that belonged to his Em- voluntary. It corresponded with my own in- ity, now unoccupied and uncult pire, as well as in those that might succumb terest, and with that of the Spanish people, whose happiness has ever been my

Starcry is impolitic, unucise, and IMPOSSIBLE. their country's sake, but we ought still more to on the 2d of July, 1820, among the troops as we think, that some of our friends should lit grants to the South all her rights, and at the honor him who sacrificed his noble life for the stationed at Nola, who were soon joined by the

the 13th of July, he, the Crown Prince, and the der our notice. As a community-and it is as Prince of Salerno, took the oath of fidelity to such that we must regard her - England has the Constitution. On the opening of the Parliament, on the 1st of October, the King re- uals from among her people have fled from her peated this oath, protesting, with the most im-pressive words, his adherence to the Constitu-pressive words, his adherence to the Constitu-

but for the aid these received from without. "We wish now to talk to the people who do really 'know something'—who have seen one 'Samuel' in the course of their lives. You, gentlemen, know that this charge of Abolitionsism is false, and without one shadow of foundation. You know that the American party is hostile position-a step to which she was the ducing the Revolution.

lutions which, in the course of nine months, repair to Laiback, whither the Congress of the monarchs was transferred, there to deliberate This invitation was accepted, and probably

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of the word "eschew" he proceeded, until a ings of pity and anger, think of the political number of verses were read and commented on in a similar clear and intelligible ways.

The Prince Research of the submit patiently to the principles which quiled the all qu From the mouth of the Tagus and the shores of the Atlantic to the wilderness of Siberia, spective people, and in their assumed protections. credly the Constitution. This done, the King embarked, on the 14th of December, on boar of an English ship of the line, and proceeded Berlin, Prussia.

> The answer to the following article may found on the inside.

From the N. V. Trileune. THE EUROPEAN IMBROGLIO.

The London Times assures its readers that there is something shocking and even revolting in the admission that, though policy may keep the United States neutral in the present contest, and interest may plead as loudly in favor of Russia as of England and France, the feelings and sympathies of America, the conscience and heart of the nation, which are not under the control of interest, nor subject to

ances, come to believe the story himself. almost universal decay in the condition of the with great moderation on the popular side.

I have already intimated, that on the 1st of and the West Indies—or in close alliance with and the West Indies—or in close alliance with a side. people subject to his rule, as in Ireland, India, January, 1820, events favorable to the cause him, as in Portagal and Turkey-has failed to open his eyes to the fact that he is the chief Yes, on that day the chivalrous Rafael del opponent with whom Civilization and Freedom Riego proclaimed, at the head of some of the Spanish troops stationed in the vicinity of Cament of those communities which shut him cut, as in the case of France, Belgium, Denmark, The army assembled in that city and its neigh. and Northern Germany, tend more to produce borhood responded joyfully to this call, and re- that effect. Substituting words for things, he solved, under the leadership of Riego and the talks Freedom and acts Slavery, and then is sur-

friend in the world. The note of the London Times is repeated on this side the Atlantic, by various journals, notakes us roundly to task, for expressing the opinion that "the best thing that would happen to Turkey, would be for Russia to swallow

argument to change that opinion.

Nothing, we think, that is at all likely soon to happen in Europe, would do more for the Russian manufactures have grown so rapidly boundless quantity of lands of the be reduced to cultivation. Such a measure resources of the Empire, while the vast marke thus created for manufactures would cause a such as would cause competition for the pur chase of labor to take the place of that compe tition for the sale of it which now exists. Ther agitating for the repeal of the corn laws-that of two men seeking to buy labor, and finding only one ready to sell it. This competition to that competition whose growth England seeks

none, and therefore England is her friend. In

Russia it grows daily, and therefore England is her enemy. Nothing would, in our opini toward the termination of the "cheap labor' system of England than the establishment of Russia in Constantinople; and while holding to the belief that "cheap labor" is neither more nor less than slave labor, we must be excused for not siding with our cotemporary in by the successful insurrections at Oporto and from the King of Sardinia, at so many guineas parties. It takes upon the former question a oppressed humanity, tion.

The first revolutionary movement took place garded as the cause of civilization! It is time. forsooth, the cause of those Powers is to be re

The King, in a second proclamation, declared himself satisfied with this proceeding; and on recorded in some book that has not fallen uncivilizer of the world; but if so, the facts are never carried civilization anywhere. Individbut whenever they have had to deal with the But there were, nevertheless, several causes community from which they had fled, they have disturbing the joy of the Patriots. A bloody experienced nothing but oppression. Freedom civil war was raging in Sicily, and even in was with difficulty maintained in these West-Naples many symptoms announced the secret ern States, while the Southern ones were filled machinations of those who were hostile to the with white slaves, as preparation for a state of new order of the public affairs. Still, the friends of constitutional liberty would most North and South, whenever they came into probably have vanquished these internal foes, contact with the community of England, they Austria, in virtue of the secret treaty con-cluded with the Kng of Naples, in 1815, in which the latter promised "to introduce no through British ships, British ports, British merinnovations incompatible with the monarchic chants, and British factories—sending its own principle, or with the Austrian principles of people to eat out the substance of the poor progovernment," had, immediately on the out-India, and other Colonies, and thus finally pro-

ble strength.

No human opposition can prevent the de"Once, again, let us warn citizens of Virgin"Once, again, "Bat without making a fortune?" he queried.
Would it not be size to wait, and to prove one desting?"

"I was born for a butterity's life in the 'land of flowers,' you know!" she sportively each.
Then, but Gods gift, be it great or tittle; and why shen life has made thom to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has more than a standard them to love each other when it has more than a standard them to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has more than a standard them to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has made them to love each other when it has made them to be like you!"

"May the 'Great Teacher' be with you both! when had been severely wou